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THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

I am not disposed to concede, as ret, that, because there are dangers of corruption and possibility of failure in the agents who are to be sent out there, we are not equal to the task. believe that the American Government and the American people are exceedingly adaptable. We have had the experiments of other nations in dealing with people like these, and, with no other course before us that I conceive possible, I think we should not be justified in throwing these people back into absolutism, --Governor Taft to the Smale Philippines Committee.

Throughout his testimony concerning conditions in the Philippines, Governor Taft has been preparing the people of the United States for the prodigious task that confronts them in the faraway archipelago. Loyal to his flag, he contends that American effort will in the long run reclaim the brown men. But, fair in his judgment, he acknowledges that the reclamation of a heterogeneous people, ignorant, treacherous and accustomed to resist for centuries the abuses of a conscienceless monarchy, will be a long time in opening their eyes to the light of true liberty.

Governor Tait did not favor the acquisition of the Philippines, but now that they have become a part and parcel of the American domain, he does not believe in abandoning the natives to anarchy or despotism.

The United States is not in the habit of abandoning any task earnestly entered upon. In the Philippines there is a labor of Hercules. The Filipines must first be convinced that there is a power which can dominate. After that they will listen to the political propositions which in the end will mean to them the largest enjoyment of genuine liberty.

LET US HAVE A UNIVERSITY.

One of the dreams of George Washington was a national university. Mr. Deboe has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for such an institution. As outlined, the scope of the proposed university is liberal and commendable. And the site, the Naval Observatory grounds, is almost ideal.

The sudden enlargement of the American horizon has rendered it advisable for rapid development in the intelligence and education of the people. There are many more things to be learned today than there were a short while since. In order to grasp and solve the problems that are to confront us we must be up and doing. The augmentation of educational facilities will aid materially in the combat with circumstances which is

Senator Deboe's university measure provides that the work of the institution shall include particularly all matters which concern the Government. That is a proposition broad enough to include special instruction concerning insular questions and the knowledge necesary to the solution of difficulties that are bound to arise in harmonizing the new elements of the American population with the general political body,

It would be an excellent idea for the trustees of the national university to establish a department especially devoted to the investigation of the puzzling controversies that have arisen and will arise in the reduction of affairs in the insular possessions to a normal condition.

Considering the immense field open to a university founded upon the most liberal principles, the project must receive the enthusiastic approval of every American who realizes that the next quarter century will be a strenuous one, and that the cultivation of special knowledge will do much to bring about a happy conclusion of the issues to be faced.

WASHINGTONIANS SHOULD ACT.

The suggestion of Mr. George W. Driver in another column that immediate steps be taken to properly welcome ex-Governor Alexander R. Shepherd-"the man who lifted Washington out of the mud"-should strike fire and result in prompt action.

Plans for a royal welcome to the disciple of L'Enfant cannot be matured too early. Commissioner Macfarland has expressed accord with the idea advanced by The Times to show the returning Washingtonian that the people appreciate his valorous campaign for the upbuilding of the Cap-Ital. In fact, the proposition seems to meet with spontaneous favor on all

A fund should be raised and a programme arranged as soon as possible.

Current Press Comment. * * *

else.

Well Trained Fire Fighters.

Baltimore American-Firemen in Chicago are well-trained, obedient men, head Minister Wu off would be to get They were ordered to rescue people from in with a lot of questions first. There are a medical college, and promptly brought lots of things to ask about which might out six subjects from dissecting tables, embarrass the distinguished Chineman Insisting that the dead people had been

His Trademark.

Chicago Tribune-If Prince Henry sees in the crowd that greets him on his arrival in this country a fierce-looking man with a chip on his shoulder he will know it is Windy Wheeler of Paducah.

The Budge of the Elks.

Salt Lake Telegram - When the Elks adonted the heautiful head which forms the badge of their order, we presume they were unaware that it was the head of a stag, and not of an elk. But then the Elks also are a fine and prancing aggregation of stags, so where is the differ-

In to the Limit.

New York Evening Telegram Governor Taft is of the opinion that the Filipino will not be fit for jury duty for many years yet. Maybe, but they couldn't be any more rank than some of the ocers we assemble here an occasion.

Jokes That Pay. Boston Herald-The late Billy West left an estate valued at \$500,000. Negro minstrel jokes may be stale, but they evi-

dently pay good dividends in the long run. From the Best of Motives.

Salt Lake Tribune-If she is forced to admit that she tried to intervene against us, England will of course be prepared desire to keep us out of trouble.

Drei Mal Hoch!

Boston Globe-How gracious all the other nations are getting to be toward es and our money. Hoch the American dellar!

John Bull's Obtuseness.

Pittsburg Dispatch-When a single Boor can lead a British detachment right into upon the invaders. Scouting continues to be an unknown art in the British army in South Africa.

Waiving a Dubious Privilege.

Providence Journal-King Edward Intends to abandon the privilege which an English sovereign has of kinsing peeresses and their daughters at royal recop-Hons. While the Queen was on the (brone) tabula, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. H. B. this was all very well, now such atten- | Sperry, of Capitol Hill. tions might be embarrassing. Besides, there are some ladies of distinguished there are some ladies of distinguished York Avenue, is visiting her brother rank whom it might be no privilege at all Lieut. Fredarick Thompson, of Portsto kins. But this is a painful subject,

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SMOKE LAW QUESTION.

By E. W. WOODRUFF.

vention of smoke, permit me, as a soft coal. If a manufacturer has to citizen, to say a few words. I fully appreciate the need of preserving the beauty of the National Capital and adding to its attractiveness as advantage? During the recent soft much as possible, but must say that I have always regarded this law as class legislation for the reason that it exempts altogether private resi-

It is a well-known fact that in the homes of the well-to-do and wealthy soft coal is burned, and though, as compared with the smokestacks of factories, etc., the amount is small, why, if a law is to be passed so as to make it unlawful | much injury in my own case. to burn soft coal, should it not apply to all without distinction?

Some years ago I made the exper-

THE PLAN TO WELCOME

turning to this city and making it his future home.

for the expense of a proper welcome to Mr. Shepherd.

By GEORGE W. DRIVER.

to as enthusiastic a reception as was ever given an American citizen

His work in improving and beautifying this city should entitle him

To the Editor of The Times: Lhave read with great interest the ar-

Would it not meet with the universal approval of the citizens of

Such a mass meeting could formulate plans for a grand reception

To that end I will willingly contribute \$50 as a beginning of a fund

I would respectfully suggest that the mass meeting be held under

the auspices of the Business Men's Association, or any other repre-

sentative body, to take charge of the reception to be given Mr. Shep-

herd. His work in improving and beautifying this city should entitle

him to as enthusiastic a reception as was ever given an American citi-

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME.

ticles stating that ex-Governor Alexander R. Shepherd contemplates re-

Washington to issue a call for a mass meeting of the people at Conven-

to ex-Governor Shepherd, to be tendered upon his arrival in his old

tion Hall or some other suitable place, this to be done at once?

compete with others who burn soft coal—as, for instance, in Baltimore would it not put him to a great discoal famine in Buffalo, caused by the snow embargo, some twenty factories closed down because, though hard coal was to be had, the expense would not justify running. All firemen and engineers know that it is impossible to bank a fire with anthracite coal. It is very desirable at times to keep a slow fire overnight under a boiler, especially in severe cold weather. A failure to do this at one time resulted in

I trust the time is not far distant when some effective smokeconsumer will be developed. It iment of burning anthracite coal would be a great saving to burn the

EX-GOVERNOR SHEPHERD.

In regard to the law for the pre- | cost about three times as much as | until that time arrives, or a universal law is enacted to prohibit smoke, I think the law that is now causing so many of the enterprising and respectable citizens of Washington to be arrested and fined should be repealed.

I believe the best solution and remedy would be to harness the enormous energy that still runs to waste at the Great Falls of the Potomac, only sixteen miles distant, which would doubtless furnish an electric current of sufficient amount to supply all demands that could possibly be made upon it, both for power and light, and perhaps heat as well. What is needed is a James B. Ends, of Mississippi River jetties fame, to furnish the brains brawn, and bricks to do it. It goes without saying that in the State where I was born such an opporunder my boiler and found that it | gas that now goes to waste, but | tunity would be made the most of

A Curious Case.

A curious case of alleged fraud in the selling of foodstuffs came up recently in Chicago. A quantity of beans were bought by a man who declared them uneatable. The case was taken to court, and the justice settled the question by cooking the beans in the presence of plaintiff, defendant, and court. The decision rendered was that the complainant had not boiled the vegetables long enough, and the natural inference would seem to be that he did not know beans when the bag was open.

as old-fashioned housewives know,

But the original bean is not to be treated in that way. It is to be soaked overnight and then parboiled and then put in a thick earthen pot with plenty more hot water, and baked, replenishing with hot water from time to time. A piece of salt pork is snugly nestled in the middle of the concoction, and it takes all day to cook it. It is safe to say that the Chicago justice did not go through all that complicated process in court.

The Practice of Dueling.

The tenacity with which German sol-

appointed provisional grand master of the Emperor of Germany established the court of honor to restrict dueling within is narrow limits as possible, but this ourt appears to have accomplished little "Co. D. B. Henderson was wounded in the battles of Fort Donelson and Corinth, was elected to the Forty-eighth Congress, made Speaker of the Fifty-sixth and Fif-Frederick the Great of Prussia was a hitter opponent of ducling, and he found means of suppressing it. Finding that the practice was increasing in his army The handle of the cane is a deer font Frederick issued an order directing the from an animal killed in Iowa near Buena Vista, which is in the Speaker's district, summary punishment of any officer engaging in a duel without his consent foon after consent was asked by an officer of rank and graciously granted on condition that his Majesty should be notified of the time and place of the meeting. Texas Gubernstocial Race. When the beiligerents arrived on the ert Irving, of New York, in the Capitol ground they found the King there before yesterday. Mr. Irving was presented to them and scated near a newly erected gib-General Grosvenor, and after a pleasant bet. When the chattenger naked the that tried to spring a joke on the Ohio meaning of this he was answered. "It means, air, that I intend to witness your battle until one of you has killed the cordial invitation to you to take a trip around the world with me when my yacht other and then I will hang the survivor." 'Many thanks," responded General

A similar story is told of Gustavus Adolphus, who is said to have surrounded with a squadron of cavalry two officers the invitation with pleasure."

Mr. Irving bowed his acknowledgments to whom he had given permission to fight a duel and taken with him to the ground l paid the penalty of having the laugh the public executioner. Just as the principals were about to fire the King said: Do not be surprised, gentlemen, for acording to the laws of your country your lives are already forfeited. You may now proceed, but mark you, the moment either of you falls the executioner strikes off the head of the survivor by order of your King." Forgiveness was then asked and would never again be shown.

The code of Prussia still forbids dueling except where it is required by the finding of the court of honor. In 1771 loseph II of Austria ordered the arrest of any army officer who had accepted a chatlenge from a young count, saving: "I will not suffer this practice of dueling in Tariff Not a Political Question. my army and I despise the arguments of against dueling are very rigid in Russia and they go back to the time of Peter III. Peter the Great, and Paul, all of whom prohibited encounters between army offivers. Paul did, however, on one necasion in 1800 invite the accereigns of Europe to settle their differences by a single mbat, with Talleyrand, Pitt, and Berns

Remember, three things come not bas The arrow sent upon its track-It will not swerve, it will not stay Its speed; it flies to wound or slav;

The spaken word so soon forgot By thre, but it has nerished not In other hearts "tis living still, And doing work for good or ill;

and the lost opportunity That cometh back no more to thee, In vain thou weep'st, in vain dost yearn Those three will nevermore return. -From the Arabic.

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

Society's Entertainment Monday Night for Benefit of the Junior Republic Meets With General Commendation.

Receptions Held by Various Ladies of the Congressional Circle-Mrs. and Miss Foerderer to Pass Lent in Florida-Peruvian Minister and Madame Calderon Return From Mexico City.

Naturally the comments were all in the exander Dumas, nature of compliments, each feature and each individual receiving a heaping share of praise for beauty, grace, song, or speech, and sometimes for all those things combined.

ng down thereof there was nothing to do but praise the passing show, the only varicty in the criticism being a difference in Mexico, where the former was in attendopinion as to the superiority of some one ance at the Pan-American Congress. They or other of the features that made up so delightful a whole.

Egeria and her nymphs were graceful sprites, and their flowing locks and misty draperies, that seemed to take coloring from their sylvan surroundings, won from the brilliant assemblage a spontaneous burst of applause.

Then came Amaryllis and her companons, all shepherdesses of the type that Watteau loved to paint and whose only home and habitation in these prosaic days s bonbon box tops and ivory stick fans.

They too elicited enthusiastic approval as they tripped into the woodland dell. and at the close of their minuet were compelled to respond to an encore. As to the angels, everybody appleaded

them because, as one elderly Senator put it, they looked so like "the real thing." The audience within two yards around ooked at the elderly Senator as if they Return From Bridal Trip. would have liked to enquire how he came by his knowledge, but nobody said any-

That the tableaux would be everything that was historically correct and scenically beautiful was a foregone conclusion in the minds of those who were present at the first series arranged by Mrs. Barney and presented at the old Corcoran Gallery of Art in the early days of the Spanish-American war.

For those who understood French the Fragment From L'Estrangere" was the most historically important feature of the

Miss Barney has developed her hisrionic talent by years of earnest study. and she must have realized that the applause that rewarded her effort was in recognition of her work as an artist riends.

There was one party, however-there may have been others-who had never studied Ollendorf, never read Dumas, and had failed to hear Mr. Humphreys Owen's eading of the argument.

The lady in brocade and diamonds, with that he couldn't make out any more than that Miss Barney was giving Miss Goin prize that the latter didn't answer her hours

A decidedly exciting and realistic bit Mrs. J. L. Burnett, of Alabama, and Mrs. was the "Affaire d'Honneur" between Edward L. Hamilton, of Michigan, wel-When the baron stopped to teenth Street northwest. bandage his wrist with his handkerchief it looked as if he had indeed received man from 3 to 6 o'clock. an accidental pinking, and when almost immediately afterward he made a sudden by Mrs. John D. Bellamy and Mrs. Charles G. Tirrell. fiers adhere to the practice of dueling as ment the latter star view of the strenuous attempts made at gered and fell so naturally that it was To Spend Lent in Florida. bright eyes, laughed out:

"Mrs. Crackanthorpe's a widow" It was an artistic and delightful enterainment, from beginning to end, and it is loughby, of Newport.

omments on Society Play Acting. Ito be hoped that it may be repeated with-Society had much to say yesterday of out change unless Miss Barney will grathe entertainment for the benefit of the clously consent to add to her share of the Junior Republic at Chase's Theatre on the performance for the benefit of those who have never studied Ollendorf or read Al-

Mrs. Charles Lyman and Miss Lyman received a number of friends yesterday at their last at home of the season.

From the rise of the cartain to the go- Prom Pan-American Congress.

The Minister from Peru and Mme. Calderon and family have returned from are at the Hotel Gordon

Norma Mandolin Club.

The Norma Mandolin Club met Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Huggins, 1454 Corcoran Street. After amusements, selections by the club, and a violin solo by Prof. Hartstall, all repaired to the dining room stall, all repaired to the dining room, where the table was supplied with every delicacy. Among those present were Misses Johanna Henrick, Minnie I. Beatty, Maud C. Coombs, Lillian Rose, and Flora Coombs, and Messrs. E. Hartshall, Charles Warren, Richard F O'Donoghue, Edward Wittstatt, Albert Grupe, James M. Callahan, William T. Lawrence, and Colonel Archer.

Guests of Mrs. Vanderlip.

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and Miss Julia Revnolds are out of town guests of Mrs. Van-derlip, 2100 H Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn have returned from their bridal trip, and are making a short visit to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lansburgh, of Vermont Avenue, before going to their home in Pittsburg.

Collins-Memler Nuptinis.

Miss Daisy Memler and Mr. Guy V. Collins were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Alfred Harding. Upon their return from their wedding trip early in March, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home at 3416 P Street. They left yesterday evening for Old Point.

"At Homes."

Mrs. Edward Graves will be at home this afternoon for the last time this season. Mrs. Francis S. Nash will be at home rather than the approbation of indulgent informally this afternoon, from 4 to 6

Mrs. Royce E. Whitman, 1449 Massachu-setts Avenue, will be at home today and Wednesday, February 26, from 4 to 6

Mrs. Henry Solomon and her daughter. Miss Helen Solomon, of Chicago, Ill., are stopping at the New Willard, where they were at home to friends last evening an ostrich tip in her hair, asked her escort what it was all about. He replied Congressional Ladies' "At Homes." A number of hostesses of the Congres-

sional circle were at home informally yes-"hail Columbia," and both expressed sur- terday afternoon at the usual receiving Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, of Michigan;

Baron Frankenstein and Mr. Crackan- comed a number of callers at 1012 Thir-Mrs. E. J. Burkett received at the Sher-

At the Normandie receptions were held

absolute relief to one woman when her Mrs. and Miss Foerderer, wife and next neighbor, a pretty girl with jewel- daughter of Representative Foerderer, of Pennsylvania, have gone to Palm Beach, Fig., for the Lenten season. They were accompanied by their guest, Miss Wil-

STORY AND CHAT HEARD IN THE LOBBIES OF WASHINGTON HOTELS

Among those in the lobby of the Shoreham last evening was former State Senater Cone Johnson, of Tyler, Tex., one of lawyers of the Lone Star State. "There is no great activity as yet in change."

Texas politics," he remarked, "but things | Calm Relt in Bay of Panama. will shortly warm up, when the Congres sional primaries get into operation. our district Representative De Graffenreid has quite an active anti-gonist, but my bellef is that De Graffenreid will come out victorious. He has an enthusiastic personal following, and the people generally are well pleased with his services at the Capital. His goodness of heart and constant willingness to help a friend are traits that have made him almost invinetble at home. "The race for the governorship re-

sulted in the withdrawal of all entries save one, and Colonel Lanham is just cantering around the track by himself. It granted, the King saying that such mercy is the first time in many years that the executive seat has been won virtually without opposition. This is of itself a great compliment to Colonel Lanham. and shows the high regard in which he is hold, besides being an endorsement of his long service at Washington."

Some thirty odd years ago, Mr. W. G.

those who seek to justify it." The laws conrad, who at that time resided in Clarke County, Va., migrated to Montana Mr. Conrad, who is sojourning at the New Willard, with his wife and children, has never regrested that he took Horace Greeley's advice. Today he is one of the wealthiest and most respected citizens of his State. He owns three banks, and is extensively interested in breeding cattle and sheep. He comes back to the home of his boyhood, in the Old Dominson, regplarly once a year, and his place is a model of all that is comfortable and cle cant in a gentleman's country seat.

In the great battle that was waged to the outset so clearly the choice of a large tariff solicy.

een a strong advocate of the creation of permanent commission whose duty it other traffic.

would be to investigate the tartif in all its phases free from the bias of party, and with the sole purpose of promoting the country's welfare. Some such policy as this would obviate the great business disthe most successful and popular young turbances we have seen in the past, when

"The statement of Senator Morgan with regard to the 'calm belt' in the Bay of Panama, and the consequent disadvantage of that route as compared with the Nicaragua for sailing craft, needs some answer," said Mr. J. F. Ford of Cartagena, S. A., at the Arlington. Mr. Ford is consulting engineer of the Colombian Government and vice president and general manager of the Cartagena Magdalena Railway Company. He has lived for the past ten years in Colombia, and in 1887 was employed by the Micaragua Canal Construction Company on the surveys of that route. "The Senator's assertion," continued

Mr. Ford, "is outrageous nonsense No practical engineer or sane man would dare allege that it is practical to use the Nicaragua Canal for sailing vessels at all. Of the 192 miles, total length of the canal, more than 125 will be unvigated either with or against very strong currents at nearly all seasons, as will be seen from the commission's report on that point. To anyone familiar with the alignment of the respective routes it is a ridiculous proposition to talk of towinc. say, a 1,000-ton sailing ship and the larger the worse in such carrents, and around such curves as exist at Nicaragua except at the most prohibitive cost. It would need two powerful turn at least to interfere with the steam traffic that might come behind or meet them between such crossing places as might be provided. There could be no night travel, and it would take them possibly at least ; to get through.
"I do not wish to exaggerate the advan-

Montana for a United States Senatorship lages of the Panama route; they are too many and too obvious to need exaggeration, but if either of the causis is to make a claim for use by sailing ships there can majority of the people that his flection seemed assured. He is a strong Demo-erat, with leanings toward a protective (which it is not) that the so-called 'calm tariff policy.
If think," said Mr. Conrad, "that the tariff ought to be taken entirely out of the bay of Panama to tow vessels 200 miles. odities. It is purely a business question, out to sea, when necessary, than to tow and should not be made a theme for particular to wrangle over. For years I have the Nicaragua Canal, and with ne risk in comparison, and no interference with

Policemen C. L. Grant and William

Ben Schwartz, of

the midst of an ambush it is evident that McDonald, of the First precinct, are on all the lessons of the war have been lost the sick list,

> Mrs. Arthur Sperry, of Cleveland, Ohi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCreery, of Capitol Hill. Mrs. H. B. Sperry is home from a month's absence in Ghie. Dr. Rositta Gilchrist, of Ash-

of Ports- thing to say about it. Nothing seems to mouth, Va., for a short stay,

Not Easily Embarrassed. Cincinnati Enquirer-A good way to

A Timely Discovery. Louisville Courier-Journal-It is said that germs of lockjaw have been discovered in Washington. Let us hope so They could not be needed worse anywhere

Personal Notes About Washington People.

Justice Bradley, who has been III at his home for the past week with a bad cold, has sufficiently recovered to resume his judicial_duties. He will be at the City Hall this morning.

Deputy United States Marshal Jame Springman is III at his home.

Mr. W. W. Rapley, accompanied by Mr. E. E. Rapley, wife and maid, have gone to Falm Beach, Fis. for a month's visit.

Judge Joseph T. Hoke, United States Consul at Windsor, Nova Scotia, is visit-ing bis cousin, Capt. 1. B. Thatcher, of this city Judge Hoke was formerly cir-

Surgement D. T. Dunnigan, of the Fourth

Rev. Joseph T. Kelley has been called out of town by the Illness of his son Mrs. Cornelius Lynde, of Rock Island

Ill., and Mrs. Barnom, of St. Paul, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Allen at 1829 Jefferson Place Mrs. Handolph, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Karow, of Savannah, are guests of Representative and Mrs. Lester at the Cairo Mr. J. Schwartz and his brother, Mr.

started on a trip which will include visit

Capitol Hill, have

Sergeant H. B. Elliott, of the Sixth precinct, and Derk Sergeant James Frank, of the Fifth, are reported on the

Miss Matel Thompson, of 1312 New rell, and when the bill is again read the

provinces of New York New Jorsey

ty-seventh Congresses.

Congressman.

your kindness.

The next scroll contains the following:

In 1856. The stick is of dogwood, cut from

the home of Washington at Mount Ver

Representative Gresvenor met Mr. Rob-

"General," he said, "I want to extend a

Helen Keller's Terrier.

Miss Helen Keller, the well-known blind

and deaf girl, now a student at Radeliffe

College, was surprised the other day by

the present of a fine terrior, which, on ;

chance visit, took a strong fancy to her

"I have always been anxio

Couldn't Fool Mr. Grosvenor.

A Curlous Cane. Senator Mason is ever alive to the in- Speaker Henderson has been presented terests of his constituents. Mr. Mason with a cane which is the most unique averages more callers per day than any walking stick to be found in the Capital. other Senator, and it can be said to his It is a present from his constituents, credit that he never sends word that he through Mr. H. I. Schmit, of Iowa, and it can't be seen before 2 o'clock in the af- is needless to ay the Speaker is proud of ternoon. When a Senator's or Member's it. The cane is hand carved, the carving constituents visit the Capitol almost the being executed by Aden E. Nichols with a first thing they ask for is a card to the penkuife. reserved gallery. Sometimes it is used, The cane has three scrolls. First: "I defended the flag with the sword and but more frequently the constituent wants it for a souvenir to show to his friends justice with the gavel." Senator Mason, however, Under this scroll are four emblems, two doesn't wait for his constituents to ask representing Masonry, one the Knights of for cards of admission to the reserve the Republic. Under the latter, on the inllery. He anticipates them. There is side of the Capitol. On the next scroli is found the likeness of Daniel Cox, who was hardly a newspaper man or a prominent citizen of the smallest town in Illinois found the

zen in the Capital.

but can bonst of a card to the reserved gallery of the Senate, good until March In acknowledging the receipt of a card

to the reserve gallery an editor of a weekly paper in Illinois says: "We return thanks to Hon, William E. Mason, United States Senator, for a ticket of admission to the reserved gallery, United States Senate, good until March 4, 1903, at which time we hope Mr. Mason may be again re-elected. We shall do all we can to that end, anyway. regardless of the State administration of all other influences. Mason ought to have another six years, and we believe a majority of Illinois people so believe

The secret of the Senator's popularity

The Laugh on Mr. Hell. Representative Bell recently had his wires badly mixed with some of his Colorado constituents, and now they are having a good laugh at his expense. When he coes out to Denver again he expects to provide them with something more subtential than a laugh, in order that he

nev square himself. Last week, while the oleomargarine bill was under consideration in the House, a messenger boy rushed up to the member from Montrose and handed him a telegram, which Mr. Bell mechanically tore

open and read as follows: Hon, John C. Rell, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:
The live stock interests of the entire country expert you, as representative of a live stock State, to strenously oppose the passage of the elementarian bill as missical to our live stock interests.

JOHN W. SPHNGER,
President National Live Stock Association.

Mr. Bell folded up the sheet of yellow aper, tucked it away in his pocket, and entinged to listen to the discussion of the measure. By and by he thought to reply, and this is the happy assurance and the encouraging response which has wired to the president of the Live Stock

Alan, John W. Springer, President Live Stock Association, Deriver, Col.: I have received your telegram in the vime have received your telegram, its the times not think there is a list of frontile about the too menhan. It seems to have a good ma-, and when the time comes for a vote of be carried all right. CHIEF OF BELLS

This was encouraging news to a man the wanted the bill defeated, and Mr.

Bell is now wondering how it was that he

of the Live Stock Association confused ith a dairy association and made such horrible mistake

A Watchful Senator.

Senator Cockrell is the closest attend nt upon the sessions of the Senate amothe minority Senators, and conducts nearly all his business from his seat in that body. He is ever watchful and tire ess, and one would never suspect that white he is turning the pages and closely scanning the contents of some public do-ument he has one eye on the proceedings f the Sen te. Senator Cockrell has the civilege of addressing the Chair rising as his lap is generally full of documents, and it is not until after he ba made several remarks that he is able to deposit the burden from his lap and rise to a standing posture.

"Mr. President, let that bill be report

Senator from Missouri usually has some

The Norway Delegate on Woman Suffrage. By Madanie GUBRUS DREWSEN, of Norwall

It has been said so often-and not yet contradicted-that woman is the natural base of home. It has been said, too- and not con tradicted-that home is the natural

base of society, the foundation of civ

Hized government. If these sayings are true, where is the danger of woman blowing up society if she took part in the government!

If woman is the natural base of civ ilized government, why should she destroy the building of ber own foundation?

The justice did not seem to know so very much about it either. He seemed to think that the proper way to cook the article was to boil it hard until it grew soft. On the contrary, canned beans are the only ones which can properly be treated in this way. The directions on the can of the store beans say that one must boil the can, unopened, in a kettle of water for twenty minutes, but omits to say what one must do for his immortal soul while getting the boiling hot can open after that. A tin can is an unholy thing for the neophyte to handle in any circumstances, and when it is boiling hot one would rather not think about it.

of the service is surprising in various times to suppress it. The present

when brought to her later, by her mysteri ous sense of touch. She made a speech, in which she said: "I thank you very much, dear friends, for the happiness you have given me. It is as great as it is unexpect ed. I shall love the dog, but even more Miss Keller, who has learned to speak by touch pronounces her words rapidly, but companions understand her with case. She is to good health, and, with the aid of a Dipewriter, keeps up with xamination room work. St. Louis Clobe

THREE THINGS: